WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1885.

The Intelligencer.

THE Ohio State Fair gave this year less than \$300 in premiums for fine wool sheep. The West Virginia State Fair gave over \$800. This is comething for sheep-breed

In Ohio Democrats are turning out to Third Party meetings to swell the crowd. It would be a terrible thing if the Third Party were to open its mouth and gulp

THE Fair did not fail because there was no wheel of fortune there. The Fair was a great success, and the wheel found their aged 36 years, salesmen, and Thomas try their luck at the wheel found their aged 36 years, salesmen, and Thomas Fuzpatrick, 27 years old, bookkeeper. opportunity in town. The gamblers are not airaid of the police.

enough until the last man sits down atone -all his comrades gone, his own hand unof banquet the last Old Defender had in

of chess it is-with crowned heads for kings and living men for pawns!

hig British parties. He has only to open his little mouth and the great heads howl. This is what can be done by a man of nerve with a constituency behind him. If Paraell keeps up his lick he may accor So long as his followers do not resort to arms they are waging a re

belief which all the power of Great Britain cannot put down.

Is the death of Emory Storrs the country loses one of its most brilliant mentral which all the great his gifted man speak will not soon forget his power as an orator. His speech at the Chicago Convention of 1881 was an electrical shock. Mr. Storrs style was strong, graceful and coavincing. His vocabulary was remarkably full, and the play of his wit very fine. His death is a loss to the Republican party

"LINE and staff"-an old subject in the and navy-is up sgain. General Sherican ought to be good authority, but when he classes engineer officers with the stall he surprises a good many people who have thought with General Newton that an engineer officer belongs to the fighting line. In time of peace our military mer nselves figliting over the neversettled question of rank. In time of war

the good and law-shiding citizens of the land; it is in the hands of the patriotic and right-loving people of Virginia, and it be not promptly applied, the last arbitrament will be surely and speedily forced—that of an appeal to arms. As for the remedy, it is in the hands of at of an appeal to arms.
We are no alarmist. We merely inter-

pret the plain significance of the salient features of the situation. Right will not submit to wrong.

This indicates, not that the country is to be again plunged into civil war, but that the Bourbons have goaded the other side to the last point, and that Virginia Republicans are so much in earnest that

There is not going to be any war.

GRANT MONUMENT.

Gavernor Cornell's Suggestion of the Form

New York, Sept. 12.—Subscriptions to the Grant monument fund to-day were \$1,177, including \$1,000 from James S.

poses a library and a museum, all con-meted and embracing within one grand edifice and inclosure the following sub-

jects:
First—A majestic column of appropriate design, containing a memorial chapel, within which shall be deposited the mortal remains of the illustrious dead.
Second—A library containing especially the writings of General Grantanti of others concerning his military and civil administration and his travels; also a complete collection of publications concerning the late war; also upon American history.

Intrid—A museum for the deposit of reflice and memoricos of the late sivil war as

instorically. The interior of the committee might contain tablets bearing the names of the military and mayal heroes of the country of recent and early periods.

Fourteen-Round Prize Fight.

PORTLAND, ORE , Sept. 12.-A prize fight for \$500 a side, with bare knuckles, between Dave Campbell and Jim Reilly, both of Portland, the best rough and tummiss below his city this morning as a large crowd. Campbell won in fourteen rounds, knocking Reilly insensible. Campbell did not get a attach.

ROSSA'S DISCIPLES.

to Justice After a Long Search. Former Employes of the Store.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The windows of the dry goods store of Garry Bros., at Grand and Allen streets, were shattered by an explosion of dynamite on the 1st of February, and the explosion was supposed to have been instigated by disaffected dry goods clerks. Detectives have been at work on the case ever since, and their labors have resulted in the arrest of Peter es, and those who desired to A. Dale, aged 23 years; David Naughton,

A combination of dry good clerks known as the Equality Association, holds its meeting at Orchard hall, a saloon kept by Meins Gersten, at 683 Orchard street. It was suspected that one or more members of the landlord's family knew much about the crime. Sometime after the explosion as steady, his feet tottering. This is the kind the crime. Sometime after the explosion a stranger begun frequent visits to Gersten's

THIEVING OFFICERS.

Crooked Work Exposed in the New York

Washington, Sept. 12.—There seems to oe a good chance for reforming the re ormed New York Custom-house. Complaint has been made to the Treasury De partment by a Mr. Ferguson, of Philadelphia, member of a well known firm there, of the treatment which he and Gharle Chackara, of the firm of Thackara Sons

not be examined until the next day. A special agent of the Treasury Department called Mr. Ferguson and informed him that he was accused of attempting to sunuggle a lot of diamonds through the Custom House. Mr. Ferguson indignantly denied the charge and demanded to have the baggage examined. The agent finally acknowledged that there must be a mistake. One of the inspectore, it is said, gave Mr. Thackara to understand that if they were paid they would examine the trunks. He gave them a sum of money and the trunks were passed, although he demurred at the smallness of the sum.

settled question of rank. In time of war more important matters engage them, and then the country forgives all the rank nonsense.

The Richmond Whop (Republican) is realing the riot act to the Virginia Bourbans It reminds them of what they have done to disfranchise a large element of the population, and then it puts this on for a cracker:

Commercial Sta Istics.

August 87.08,365 \$16,3 9,041
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Eight months ended Aug. 21... 16,285,918 97,935,175
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Total for twelve mooths ordinary

months ending August 31, 1885., 3,963,510 1,862,721,105 \$198 494,130 Total for twelve months ending August 31, 1884...3,862,283 1,864,597,676 197,749,614

The exports of mineral oils were as fol-1585, 1881, August \$3.576,026 \$ 4.084.4" Eight months ended Aug. 31., 31,771,08 \$0,476.5

The South Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The Philadelphia Times says the South Pennsylvania road will be built in the near future, that that abandonment is final without regard to the issue of the litigation instituted by Si,17, including \$1,000 from James S. Morgan, the Paris banker. The fund now amounts to \$75,308. The Brootlyn Magazine, in its next issue, will publish an article by Hon. A. B. Cornell, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Grant Monument Association, giving his views as to what form the proposed memorial should assume. He proposed memorial should assume. He proposed memorial should assume. to the issue of the litigation institute

poration. The President Warns the Californi New York, September 12.—The Post's Washington special says: "The President is said to have taken a decided stand in reference to California appointments which may also extend to other States in second—A library containing especially the writings of General Grantanti of others are inter factional contests. The California factions are bitter that the writings of General Grantanti of others concerning his military and civil administration and his travels; also a complete collection of publications concerning the faction of publications concerning the Republican officials continue in office than see the other faction triumph. The president has given the California politicians to understand that he will not fisten the well as of our earlier conflicts, including specimens of implements of war of interest mistorically. The interior of the edifice

New York Conventions

New York, September 12.-The Demo cratic and Republican District Conventions to select delegates to the forthcoming State Conventions were held through out the State to-day. In many of the Democratic Conventions resolutions entions to select delegates to the forthcoming State Conventions were held throughtions to select delegates to the forthcoming State Conventions were held throughout the State to-day. In many of the
Democratic Conventions resolutions endorsing President Cleveland's administration were passed. In some of them the
delegates were instructed to vote in sonvention for Governor Hill for Gubernatorial candidate, In others they were instructed for other candidates. The Republican delegates generally go uninstructed.

CLAY COUNTY'S SCOURGE.

Poculiarly Patal Disease that is Ragi

THE NEW YORK DYNAMITE FIENDS CHARLESTON, W. Va., September 12 .- A prespondent has just returned from Syc amore Creek, Clay county, this State, raging during the past six weeks. Up to date one hundred cases had been reported to the Local Board of Health. Twenty five had proved fatal up to last evening. The sickness is confined to a territory ten miles square on Sycamore Creek and trib-utaries. Most of the deaths were among

The disease then spread from Coal Valley.

The disease is diphtheritic dysentery and is attributed to various causes. The first case spread from two parties who came into the district from Coal Valley. The disease then spread from parties who came into the district from Coal Valley. came into the district from Coal Valley. The disease then spread from parties who helped to bury children with the disease. After returning home the disease broke out in that neighborhood. Wherever the disease broke out it was found that the person used impure water. Toe sanitary condition of the neighborhood is bad. The people are not provided with disinfectants. The disease is abating, however, and the The disease is abating, however, and the last cases were mild. Four new cases were reported yesterday. The infected district was quarantined, and every effort will be made to confine the disease to the district. Medicine has been sent to the local Board of Health, whose physicians are in the infected district. The disease

Exhibition Scandal. sation has been caused by the develop-ment of certain scandals in the manage nent of the Inventors' Exhibition. It appears that a number of speculators have spaces in the halls and to then retail these collected from certain exhibitors who desired to secure prizes. A private inquiry into these charges is now going on.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Sept. 13.-Yesterday

the Yongbiougheny Valley coal mines of the Ashtabula Coal Company, at Gaffey's Station, on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, an explosion of fire damp occurred, fatally injuring William Bradley and scriously burning James Hamilton. A number of others were slightly injured.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

John A. Runstettler, of Dayion, O., was killed by cars at Detroit, Mich. A New York letter reports the whole sale t ade as continually improving.

There were sixty-five new cases o Cronbeim & Son, dealers in laces, Philadelphia, suffer a loss of \$3,000 by thieves. Pat Kernan, a Baltimore ward politi-cian, fatally shot his nucle, Thomas Ker-

The Bank of Forreston, I'l., her suc

Mr. Keilef formally tendered his resignation to the President as Minister to Austria Saturday.

By a railway accident in Texas Mrs. Wolff, of Dodge City, was killed and sev-eral others is jured. At the reunion of the survivors of the sponded to the call.

John H. Bradley is in jail at Nashville,
Tenn., on the charge of murdering U. S.
Marsbal W. Lee Miller.

Henry Ward Beecher writes to the New York Post-Express denouncing prohibition, and upholding high license.

and upholoing high itempt
Maud S. made an unsuccessful attempt
Saturday, at Narragrneett Park, to lower
her record. She made 2:101.

The winery and distillery of the Fresno
(Cal.) Vineyard Company were destroyed
by fire. Loss \$120,000, with partial inser-

A. S. Warner, President of the defunct First National Bank at Albion, N. Y., is known to be in Canada and engaged in business. "Sunset" Cox indorses the official work

of Appointment Clerk Higgins in a fer-vent postal card message, "God bless Mr. Higgins."

William N. Riddle, ex-President of the defunct Penn Bank, Pittsburgh, has been discharged from custody under the insolvent laws.

The house of Daniel Trasters, near Wooster. O., was entered by a gang of nasked robbers, the inmates bound, and

about \$150 stolen, McCaffrey expresses a desire to take Sullivan's place in a fight with l'addy Ryan. George Lester offers to back Mc-Caffrey with \$5,000.

Caffrey with \$5,000.

At Wilmington, O., Ed. Burns, colored, while engaged in a quarrel with another colored man, shot and killed his sister-in-law, Mrs. George Burns.

In a querrel growing out of distatisfac-tion with Federal appointments at Terre Haute, Ind., Thomas A. Foley was struck with a cane by Hon. John E. Lamb.

Joseph H. Wilkins, who, while agent of the Michigan Central Railway Company, in July 1883, became a defaulter in the sum of \$5,000 and then field to Canada, has been arrested. Mrs. E. A. Canfield, wife of the artist, was accidentally fatally shot at Yonkers, N. Y. There was a pistol under Mr. Canfield's pillow, and when she pulled off the coverlid the pistol fell on the floor and was discharged.

Senator Mahone, of Virginia, insulted

Mr. Pearce, a member of a Glasgow firm Mr. Pearse, a member of a Gissgow and who owns the steamers Zeslandis and Anstralia, now plying between San Francisco, Australia and Zesland under a charter to the Pacific Mail Company, has accepted the contract to carry New Zesland mails from San Francisco for £30,000

pounds, knocking Reilly insensible. Camppell did not get a system.

Pigeon Travels 1,031 Miles.

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Glass Works to Start Up.

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Hunt's homing pigeon, released at Monty
Somery, Ala, at 8:15 A. K., Angust 22,
located here at 9:12 o'clock this morning
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THE RECORD OF CRIME

panions-Two Italian Fruit Dealers, One in New York and One in Chicago, Use the Knife With Fatal Effect.

LEWISTON, IDAHO, Sept. 13 .- D. M. Soshone county, was found murdered in taries. Most of the deaths were among oung persons, more particularly children his lodgings in the rear of his sacked to Pierce City. The body was hacked to pieces. The object was robbery. Blankets pieces. The object was robbery and an unwere hung over the windows and an unuccessful attempt was made to blow open the safes. Tracks leading from the room indicate that the deed was done by Chinese. There is no clue to the murderers. Mr. Frazer was a pioneer of Southern Idaho, and well-known and respected.

CLEVELAND, September 13 —At Bucyrus, Ohio, last night, William Jones was seen and Joe Ide, two hard characters, He had considerable meney in his pocket, and was drinking. This morning his dead body was found on the milroed track and his pockets empty. Hotelling and IJe have been placed under arrest to await the re-

salt of the coroner's inquest TWIN MURDERS.

talian in New York and Another Chicago Kill Their Tormentors.

Chicago Kill Their Tormentors. New York, Sept. 13.—Miguel Zeth, an Italian peanut seller at Seventeenth street and Seventh evenue this morning fatally been allowed by the managers to take stabbed Charles Bradley, a Truckman, who stabled Charles Bradley, a truckman, who with a party of drunken companions annoyed the Italian while he was sweeping the pavement in front of his stand. The blade of the murderer's dirk knifs went clear through the heart of his victim. Zsth was arrested. Eralley's companions were too drunk to give a coherent statement of the murder.

the murder.

Chicaeo, Sept. 13.—This morning five young men walking down Halatad street, stopped near the stand of Michael Rossa, a fruit peddler, while one of their number purchased some bananass. Becoming enraged because one of the young men took a banana which had not been paid for, Rossa seized a long pointed knile and plunged it into the breast of John Keo. The wounded man ran agrees the street. The wounded man ran across the street and Iell down. Ressa fled, but has been captured. He admits the cutting, but claims it was done in self-defense.

EVERYBODY OFJECTED In Wind and Time, and the Yacht Race Wa.

New York, Sept. 12.-Notwithstanding Mr. Tam's announcement that everybody ust be at the lightship early this mornstart at 10:30 sharp, it was after 11 o'clock before the committee boat herself got there with the Genesta in tow. Then the cheerful old occupation of knocking about n the ground awelt began all over again. The Genesia and the Puritan sidled help-lessly about looking at each other in the dead September calm. Not a puff of wind came to relieve the monotony, and there was not a hint of a coming gale to be seen either in sky or sea. Others sat in the pilot house and looked as though it might be possible that several days of this sort of thing might prove tedious. It was about 1 o'clock that the weather began to thicken a trifle and that a faint draft of wind could be felt over the water. It grew perceptibly stronger, and knocked a bit of spray now and then off the creat of a wave, and there was also a lively choppiness to the water.

On the Luckenbuch it was said that if the race was started then it might be made after all, for the wind was sure to be fresh-

after all, for the wind was sure to be fresh after all, for the wind was sure to be freshfor. This was about 1:30 o'clock, and 28
minutes afterward the committeemen
themselves came to the conclusion that it
was worth the chance to let the yachts
loose. The whistle calling them together
was blown at 1:58. As the Yankee boat,
obedient to the hoarse summons of the
t Luckenbach, bowled toward the Scotland
in ghtahip, Mr. J. Malcom Forbes inquired
of Committeeman Tams:
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"We are thinking very seriously of doing s;" answered Mr. Tsms.
"What is the use?" asked the Bosto-"We won't get back before mid

The Briton came sweeping by the tag a minute later and Mr. J. Beacon Webb said: "We understood that we would not start after 12 o'clock." The commit-At Monroe City, Ind., while Fred Kine was being drawn to the top of a well he had been cleaning, the rope broke, and he was killed.

Ticket to the G. A. R. to San Francisco will be for sale from all Trans-continental leastern terminal points for \$50 for the round trip.

as we went slong. If you object to start-ing we will call the rape off for the day."
"We object to start," answered the

Genesta's owner. The tug Scandinavian, which had been The tog Scandinavian, which had been race. An enthusiatic crowd stormed the hovering near the Luckenbach, was ordered to give the Yaukee sloop a line. The Luckenbach took the Genesta in tow and the two tireless yachts were soon knocking the long, swelling green carpet of the sea into foamy shreds. They never made better time together. The race is postponed till Tucsday, On Monday the yachts will sail over the New York Yacht Club (inside) course.

Haute, Ind., Homes A. Foley was struck with a cane by Hon. John E. Lamb.

At the anniver rry baquet in Baltimore of the "Old Defenders," only one of the five living was able to be present Saturday. He disposed of an elaborate dinner. Ten employes of the U. S. Mint, at Philadelphia, were discharged Saturday for "insubordination" for asking that they be given assurance of continued employment, except for cause.

W. P. Titcomb, at request of General Rainway Company, in July, 1883, became a defaulter in the Energy of the morther of the Michigan Central Rainway Company, in July, 1883, became a defaulter in the successor.

Another Race To-day.

New York, Sept. 13.—Indications are not wanting that there will be another of the police court to-day. Mr. Rursell, counsel to redefine the meeting of the police court to-day. Mr. Rursell, counsel for the defense, continued the cross-examination of the mother of Eliza Armstrong, address to the mother of Eliza Armstrong address to the free will be another given the defense, continued the cross-examination of the mother of Eliza Armstrong address to the free sexamination of the mother of Eliza Armstrong address to the free sexamination of the mother of Eliza Armstrong address to the free sexamination of the mother of Eliza Armstrong address to the free sexamination of the mother of Eliza Armstrong address to the free sexamination of the mother of Eliza Armstrong address to the free sexamination of the mother of Eliza Armstrong address to the free sexamination of the mother of Eliza Armstrong address to the free sexamination of the mother of Eliza Armstrong address to the free sexamination of the mother of Eliza Armstrong and the police court to-day. Mr. Rursell, counsel for the defense, continued the cross-examination of the mother of Eliza Armstrong address to the free sexamination of the mother of Eliza Armstrong and the police court to-day. Mr. Rursell, counsel for the defense, continued the cross-examination of the mother of Eliza Armstrong and the police court to-day. Mr. R

German Spies Arrested.
PARIS, Sept. 12.—Many German spie

have recently invaded the various fortified places in the eastern part of France. It is stated a German General and two officers were arrested at Bellefort, the capital of the frontier department of Haut-Rhin, while in the act of taking plans of the various fortified positions in the vicing-ity, and escorted to the frontier.

Success of 5,000 Strikers.

PRUSSIAN EXPULSION OF POLES Condition of the Extles Attracting the Atlen tion of the Berlin Press.

Paris, Sept. 12.—Many stirring incients attend the expulsion of the Russian Poles from Prussia, now being ruthlessly The Chicago and St. Louis Still Show Up in enforced under the order of Prince Bismarck. The police engaged in this work came across a well-to-do Polish gentleman amed Zamsj-ki. He owned much desirable land in Posen, but lived with his Frazer, for twelve years Auditor of family in a beautiful chateau in France much of his time. He was ordered to settle New York failed to close the gap, owing to up his affairs and quit Posen. He demurred, and then set up a claim to being a French subject, and succeeded in having his appeal placed before M. De Freycinet, French Minister for Foreign Affairs. In his appeal Zansjaki established the first that he was born in Paris and was a French subject. He had, however, become so identified with the place of his estate in Posen that the French Government declined to interfere in the case, and M. De Freycinet contented himself with informally referring the case to the German Government as one worthy of consideration. The result has been that the Prussian authorities have notified Zamsjaki that he may retain his interest in Germany upon condition of naturalizing himself as a Prussian subject and residing on his estate in Posen.

himself as a Prossian subject and residing on his estate in Posen. So many terrible injustices have been perpetrated on worthy Poles by the indiscriminate expulsion carried on against the whole race of Russian exiles resident in Prussia, that portions of the daily press have at last been stirred up to protest against the whole business. The Berliner Tapplatt denounces the expulsions as unterly opposed to modern rights and hoshave at last been stirred up to protest against the whole business. The Berliner Jagblatt denounces the expulsions as utterly opposed to modern rights and hospitality, and says that if they are persisted in they must result in prejudicing Germany's relations with other nations. While Prussia continues in this work of exiling the thousands of Russian Poles who have made homes within her territory, Austria is encouraging the work which has been organized throughout Galicia, or Austrian Poland, of raising subscriptions for the Polish refugees from the Prussian edict.

The opprochement between the Czech and Polish populations of Hungary against German secendancy in Austria-Hungary is perceptibly increasing. A Polish delegation of 400 members from Lemberg and Cracow which rescalily visited Pesth was received with demonstrations of enthusisms but the zerole of the Hungarian can.

Cracow which recently visited Pesth was received with demonstrations of enthusiasm by the people of the Hungarian capital. The members of the delegation were entertained by the Polish Mayare Exchange with banquets and speeches brimming over with fraternal sentiments. The Pesth journals commenting on the incident agree that the Hungarian and Slav elements are becoming reconciled and wedded, and predict that these elements united will soon dominate Austria.

RUSSIA FURTIFYING

London, September 12.-The Russian administration of its Black Sea fleet from Nicolaeff to Sebestopol. The harbor at the latter place is being much enlarged and immense fo. 13 and other works of de proaches. The Car is also organizing a new fleet to be stationed at Patoum on the cest corst of the Black Sea. This little town is being rapidly enlarged because of its stragetic importance at the central point of the Rursian defenses of the crat coat of the Black Sea. This action of the Car is now restoring to Sebestopol the military and naval prestige it possessed before the Crimean war, is regarded with misgivings in certain British-Indian quarters.

the Black Sea, the Russian Government is erecting barracks for the accommoda-tion of 30,000 troops at Rostaff on the Don, 22 miles above the outlet into the Sea of Azov. These barracks and their accompanying defenses will connect the military works in the Caucasus with those in Central Ruvsia. The Crimea is also being strengthened by the erection of a number of new modern batteries at Kettch and Taganrog. The latter place is situated opposite the mouth of the Don and on the north shore of the Sea of Azov, and the former stands on the Strait of Yenikale, which connects the Sea of Azov with the Black Sea.

the Black Sea.

A Russian naval commission will soon the condition of all the harbors along the Greek and Turkish cossts.

Racing Four Miles

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- The four mile foot race between Grorge and Cummings, which was originally fixed to take place at Glangow, wen run to-day at Edinburg. e The track we; in good condition. Cum, mings expressed himself confident of winning, but the betting was 2 to 1 against
him. The race began at 5:30 P. M., and
wes won by Cummings. George led for
a three miles, and then collapsed. George
retired after having run three miles and a
quarter. The judges awarded the race to
the cummings when be had completed three
miles and three quarters. Cummings'
time was 18 minutes 46 seconds.
Seven thousand persons witnessed the
race. An enthusiartic crowd stormed the
track, and prevented Cummings from

Loxnox, Sept. 12.—The examination of Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, Mrs. Jarrett, Mr. Bramwell Booth, Mrs. Coombe, Mr. Jacques and Mrs. Maury, the defendants in the Eliza Armstrong abduction case, was resumed in the Bow street police court to-day. Mr. Rucsell, counsel for the defense, continued the cross-examination of the mother of Eliza Armstrong.

Jean Claude Bonquet, the well known mathemtician, is de.id. William Augutus Guy, the eminent physician end author of a number of med-ical works, is dead. Principal Dawson, of McGill Unive

Montreal, has been nominated President of the next meeting of the British Asso-An official dispatch from Claus Town sinter that it not the that several stations of the African International Arsociation had been attracted by caunitaty and a number of white settlers reacted and de-

The stramers of the China Stram Navigallon Company, which were transferred tions adopted to day was one authorising to the American house of Recall & Co., at the breaking out of hestilities between France and China, have been retransferred tions adopted to day was one authorising to the American properties of the Executive Secretary to draft an address to the mine operators of the country, saking for a joint meeting with the Execu-

HOW THEY STAND.

to Dats-To-day's Crockery City-

Although the Maroons won two games two defeats at the hands of Boston and team still a couple of games in the van. pressed by Philadelphia, but one game behind. Boston is not far off, followed by Buffalo, while Detroit and St. Louis bring up the rear, one game apart. On this, the final trip of the Americans,

The West has too great an advantage and its teams too close to the wire to suffer any injury. St Louis has a long lead of fourteen games over Cincinnati, which holds second place. Pittsburgh lags three points behind Cincinnati, while Louisville clings to fourth position. The Athletics, Brook-lyns, Baltimores and Metropolitans follow

AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP.

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LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP.

St. Louis League team has released Casins and Lewis. Boston has beaten Philadelphia 2 to 0

DIAMOND DUST.

three times this season.

The League-Association games in October will be very attractive and will draw large crowds:

Louisville's lafest acquisition, Ramsey,

Louisville's latest acquisition, Ramsey, has been showing up remarkably well, but the team has not supported him.

All the remaining American Association black-listed players are to be reinstated at the end of the season.

Mullane will pitch Cincinnati's October games against the League, the American tears having consented.

tember 9, Joe Miller's play at short is said to have been simply wonderful. He was twice at bat, had two hits, six put outs,

twice at bat, had two hits, six put outs, five assists and no errors.

The Pittsburgh Club has this season played in one 16 inning, two 14 inning, two 13 inning and one 12 inning game, and in each of them, excepting one of 13 innings, Morris has pitched.

Miller and McLaughlin, of the Louisvilles, have exhanged positions, Miller going to second and McLaughlin to short.

McLaughlin has been playing a good sectond but the local reporters thought our Joe could fill it better, so the change was made.

morrow, as some fine sport will be furnished. The C. C.'s play strong ball and
lately held the coming champions—the St.
Louis Browns—down to a score of 12 to 7.
The Bellaire boy's will make it very interesting for the visitors and the contest
will be worth seeing.

The St. Louis correspondent of the Philadelphia Sporting Life says that the Lucas
team would long since have succeeded in
reaching its proper place—tail end—had
and strengthen those who breathe it has

they will be in the League next year, it they will be in the League next year, it will not do to tie to any of these reports. The late joint meeting of the League and American Association agreed to enter into no contracts until after October 20, and unless this agreement has been generally violated the rumors current have no foundation in fact.

'INDIANAPOLIS, IND, Sept. 12.—The Miners' Convention concluded its business to-

cago Lawyer-Chicago, September 12.—A telegram vas received at the law office of Emory A. Storrs this morning, announcing that the well known barrister died at Ottawa, Ill., last night, of paralysis of the heart. It was not considered serious until yesterday was not considered sections after noon, when his wife was telegraphed, and went to him. He had been arguing a case before the Supreme Court, and was taken ill on Friday.

Mr. Storrs came of a family of lawyers,

and was an eminent member of the pro-lession. He was born August 12, 1835, in Cattaragus county, N. Y. He studied under his father, and then in the office of sued his studies in the office of Austin & Scroggs, being admitted to practice in 1855. In 1857 he removed to New York, and lived there two years. He came to this city in 1859, and has remained here in the possession of a large practice ever since. He was noted for his gift of oratory, and for many years has been a noted political orator on the Republican side. On the lecture platform he also acquired fame, his lectures on "Culture," "English Constitution," "Patriotism," "Men of Action," "Municipal Government," and those delivered before the Historical Society having a National reputation.

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The remains of Mr. Storrs sarrived in this city at 4 o'clock this afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Storrs and some triends, and the committee of the Ottawa bar and citizens. A special carwas furnished by the Rock Island railroad. The remains were conveyed to the Leland Hotel, where Mr. Storrs resided.

It is not learned whether the interment will take place here or at the former home for the deceased in New York. It was found impossible to call a meeting of the bar, and hence an informal notice was given of the arrival of the remains, which resulted in the assembling at the Rock

given of the arrival of the remains, which resulted in the assembling at the Rock Island depot of a large number of citizena and members of the bar. A meeting of the bar will be called on Monday.

Mr. Storrs seems to have had a premonition of his approaching end. In his argument before the Supreme Court in the Mackin case, he said this was probably the last case he would argue be fore that court. Yesterday he requested Judge Glover to telegraph for his wife to come down.

The Judge said he needn't he uneasy, he would feel all right by-and-by. But Mr. Storrs, putting his hand over his heart, said he had a pain there that he felt to be alarming, and insisted on sending the telalarming, and insisted on sending the tel-egram, which was accordingly done. He seemed to feel that his time had come.

WHOLESALE SHOOTING. A Mad Mexican Gambier Fires into a Crowd

the place after the row and was not seen again until about 4:30 Friday morning when he made his appearance with a re beating rifle and a belt of cartridges. When he arrived there were about forty men in the saloop, and the Mexican, who was on the sidewalk, commenced shootng indiscrimnately into the crowd. His first shot struck Dave Hickey in the

His first shot struck Dave Hickey in the jaw, near the ear, and in its course force of a portion of his upper lip, coming out of his mouth. The next shot attuck James Kehoe in the left cheek bone, went through to his neck and ranged downward into his back. It is not expected that he will recover. Geo. Soles received the next shot through the left shoulder, but it is not thought the wound is fatal. Jack Welch received a shot in the foot, the bullet coming out at his heel. Another shot just grazed the elbow of Frank Gardiner. The Mexican fired 15 shots into the siloon in ravid succ. sion. After cleaning out this ranid succ. rsion. After eleaning out this saloon he went faither up the street and two shots into Currin's saloon, and the disappeared into the canyon. As he was disappearing a soldier took four shots at him without effect. No steps were taken to capture the reseason until daylight, when citizens started in search. About him without effect. No steps were taken to capture the reseasin until daylight, when citizens started in search. About 9 o'clock he was found in a Mexican house in bed. After getting all the evidence that was necessary, a rope was procured and the seasin were taken up the canyon and hanged to a tree.

Dr. Shrady and an Associate Will Expose New York, September 12,-A method of producing exone in illimitable quantities Don't miss the Crockery City-Globe Shrady, the physician who figured as one is revealed to the world by Dr. George F.

Grasscock, arcking and Quini, massed in his sory of the wild doings of a vining on playing remarkably good ball. These three men, together with Seerey, Sweeny and Kirby, will be reserved for next season, and, if a deal can be accomplished, Dunlap will be traded for Farrell, of Province and State of the Wild Control of the Wi and Kirby, will be reserved for next season, and, if a deal can be accomplished, Dunlap will be traded for Farrell, of Providence's batting average up to September 1 was .205, a very fair showing, and a better one than any other short-stop in the League possesse. His fielding, however, is his particularly strong hold, being Di9 up to September 1, and being away in advance of any short either in the League or the American Association. Jack deserves great credit for holding his own end up so well under such trying circumstances and in so unfortunate a team.

There is still considerable talk about important changes for next year, notably that Cincinnati and Pittsburgn will be in the League in the places of Buffalo and Detroit, and that Washington will buy Providence's franchise and be one of the four Eastern teams. The Athletics are credited with having secured Bancroft, Radbourne and Start; Hines is portioned out to Washington, along with the balance of the Providence Cub, and the desirable men in the Detroits and Bisons will emigrate to Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. As Blarney now claims to have purchased the Providence Grays entire, and as all parties named deny being under such control of the providence Grays entire, and as all parties named deny being under such controls and as the cities to be abandoned claim they will be in the League next year, it will not do to tie to any of these reports, did not do to tie to any of these reports, and as the cities to be abandoned claim they will be in the League next year, it will not do to tie to any of these reports, and corresponding amount from the providence of the Providence Grays entire, and as all parties named deny being under such controls and as the cities to be abandoned claim they will be in the League next year, it will not do to tie to any of these reports, and as the cities to be abandoned claim they will be in the League next year, it will not do to tie to any of these reports.

Apollinaris Water.

TRADE IMPROVING.

FAVORABLE REPORTS RECEIVED

Some Improvement Noted in the Iron Market-Wool Pirm and Prices Strong-Farnaces in Blast.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-The condition of general trade, as reported to Bradstreet's by special telegrams, is quite as favorable within seven weeks past. The steadiness and strength manifested by the demand for dry goods and for woolen fabrics have encouraged many dealers at eastern dis tributing centers to look for steadiness in the movement. It may be added that the gain in the demand for pig iron tends in some degree to inspire the confidence manifested in various quarters that the turn in the tide has at last taken place, and that the increase in the consumption of staple commodities may preserve a steady growth. It is a welcome sign that no boom is discernible in any direction. The increased distribution of goods is formed of a larger number of inoderate-sized orders and in many instances of unexpected duplicate demands.

Eastern agents and jobbers of dry goods continue to do a fair business, but as retailers are fairly well stocked up sales are tributing centers to look for steadiness in

ailers are fairly well stocked up sales are not as large as they have been. Addi-tional brands of brown and bleached cottional brands of brown and bleached coltons have been advanced in price. Boots
and shoes are in much better request, but
prices are low. The features of the general situation are, however, not uniform.
Anthracite coal and wheat and Indian corn
and flour are all suffering from extremely
depressed prices and a slack demand.
These must be supplemented by reference
to quite severe rallway competition and
wars of rates south, northwest and east
from Chicago. With wheat coming to seabeard at 92 per 100 pounds to New York,
and 6c to Baltimore, there can be little that
is favorable inferred as to prospective rallway earnings. The prices of the leading
cereals continue low from causes now
well known. Provisions and hog products
are dull and steady. The farmers at the
Northwest are returing to market their
grain at existing rates, and in many instances are preparing to hold it until quotations offered are much higher. Petroleum
is only moderately active and is depressed
to some extent by reports of renewed activity in the oil regions. Grocery staples
continue to move alowly, sugar alone being active and higher. Dairy products are ons have been advanced in price. Boots onunue to move slowly, sugar alone be-ng active and higher. Dairy products are

IRON.

The improved inquiry in the eastern pig ron market noted last week still continu night a fight occured in a gambling house here, in which an unknown Mexican, who was the aggressor, was worsted Some 8,000 tons of gray irrge (Lehigh) tons. The Iron Age's report of the numtons. The raw Age report of can mar-ber of furnaces in blast on September 1 is 78 using anthracite fuel as compared with 77 on August 1, with a total weekly capac-ity of but 20,190 tons against 20,530 tons on August 1. Of bituminous furnaces there were 88 in blast on the 1st inst. against 86 on August 1, with a total week-y capacity on September 1 amounting to 12,663 tons agains 44,845 tons on August 1. 42.603 tons agains 44.845 tons on August 1. This shows a net decline in weekly capacity of furnaces in blast (anthracite and bituminous) during August amounting to 2,522 tons. The heaviest productive capacity at work during the current year was on May 1, when the total was 67.123, against 62,853 tons on September 1. On January 1 last the total was 53.376 tons per week.

At Boston the tone of the wool market strong, prices are firmly held at the rethere has been a further upward movement. Ohio and Pennsylvania X wool ommands 31a32c as last week hat XX s worth a fraction more, or 33:34c, and XX and above 34a35c. Michigan X is quoted at 30,31c, but goes mostly at the quoted at 30.31c, but goes mostly at the nigher figure. Sales of Ohio fine "delaine and No. 4 combing are made at 35.37c. Unwashed wools have been in extensive request, and extra and super-publicd are some 2c higher than at the beginning of the season. Both manufacturers and speculators are operating, freely, and a great degree of confidence prevails. The sales of July and August in the Boston market amounted to 37,100, 1000 nounds against 30.200 000 in the same in the Boston marker amounted to 37,100,000 pounds against 30,200 000 in the same two months of 1884; The aggregate of wool sales this week is unprecedented, amounting to 6,800,000 pounds. About 40 percent of these transactions is believed to be due to speculative purchases. The

market at the close was very strong.

Trading at Philadelphia continues brisk and a large volume of business is noted in arge enough to satisfy the demand lium wools and one-quarter blood staple A good many lots are withheld for higher

OTTAWA, ONT., Sept. 12 .- Justice Richurdson, who sentenced Riel to death, has received a number of letters threatening his life if Riel is hanged,

The impression, however, strengthens that the rebel leader will not be hanged. that the rebol leader will not be hanged. Several prominent French-Canadian journals are endeavoring to stir up race prejuice between that nationality and the English-speaking population. One journal calls on the French-Canadians to guore the English, to purchase nothing at their stores, and only to speak the English language when it will bring Britsh silver into their pockets. The recent troubles in the Northwest have tended rather to widen than to heat the brach which has always existed between the two nationalities, and it is evident that sooner or later serious complications will sooner or later serious complications wil wise out of these differences.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12,-An accident, by which one man was killed outright and several other persons seriously injured, occurred at noon to-day at the corner of Meany Jeweiry Theft.

Nxwfort, R. I, Sept. 12.—Rear Admiral
Baldwin's cottage was entered by thieves
this evening, while the family were at
dinner, and robbed of several thousand
dollars' worth of jewelry.

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